

We Will Not Be "Commercial Products"

We feel that the following comments are pertinent in view of the editorial published in last night's "Star" commenting on Sir Edward Beatty's timely address at Queen's University last Saturday. We reprint in full on page four of this issue the address and the editorial of which we write. Let each and every student on this Campus and on others judge the merits of the two opinions for himself.

WE wish to take this opportunity of congratulating Sir Edward Beatty on his clear-cut and well thought out speech which was delivered at Queen's University last Saturday. The essence of his address may be found in his closing remarks when he said "let it be made as clear as possible that I am appealing for freedom of thought and speech, but within the limits of accurate knowledge, sound logic, a sense of responsibilities, and the ordinary amenities of public life in a civilized community." Such a statement from our Chancellor is indeed heartening.

We were indeed surprised to see the treatment accorded this speech by the Montreal "Star" in its editorial column last night. The "Star" would make its readers believe that University professors were unsound thinkers, that University students were susceptible youths whom confiding parents have entrusted to the Universities and that the place of the University in the Community is to turn out mere cogs in the machine of big business.

We feel that the "Star" has failed to observe some of the basic facts in the University set up as we know it. In the first place the average University professor is a man who has spent much time in the study of his particular subject. He is not one who wants to overthrow society but is a man who by virtue of his study has arrived at certain fundamental truths which he feels he should express. If his basic ideas are at complete variance with those of his employers—the Board of Governors—then it is a matter to be settled between the Governors and the individual. We do believe that the college professor has a much wider duty to perform than the "Star" would have us believe. The college professor should be more than a crank on the mass production machine which turns out profit making merchants. It is the duty of a professor to inspire students in all fields of endeavour covered by a University.

Let us now consider the students. The students are not the susceptible youths the "Star" would lead one to believe. The average student in a university is capable of thought—which is more than can be said for many who have not had the benefit of a college education. The average university graduate has an inkling of how to spend his spare time beyond reading the coloured section of the Sunday paper and attending spectatorial sports. The chances are that he has an appreciation of literature, is well informed on public affairs, has at least a slight knowledge of music and art and has a definite desire to do something constructive in the world. He has had a chance to think and is able to distinguish between right and wrong—between the hot air of the soap-box

orator and the well-thought-out theories of an educated man. What, then, is the function of the University? The University, according to the "Star's" lights should be a machine shop on a mass production schedule, capable of turning out streamlined, V-8 model bond selling students. It should have nothing to do with what is scathingly called "culture." The only measuring stick is whether a man can produce in the economic sense of the word. With this attitude we cannot agree. As we see it the duty of the University is to produce citizens who will be an asset to the community—people capable of thought—men and women who are anxious to help their less fortunate fellows in the struggle of life. The University should be the inspiration of the people. It should train leaders and thinkers—people who are not after the Almighty Dollar of Babbit at the end and be all of life. The University should turn out men with ideals and with standards and ethics higher than average in their community. This may be idealistic—but if we, the youth of the country today, have no ideals where will the ideals of the next generation come from?

If these ends are to be attained by the University every man who lectures upon a University platform should be given the utmost chance to speak his mind within the limits set forth by Sir Edward and quoted in the first paragraph. Only by facing the truth and facing it squarely can we hope to survive as a nation and as a society. Perhaps the truths arrived at by our professors and ourselves will hurt certain interests in our city—in our province and in the Dominion. But if they are the truth stifling them by caustic comment or ridicule will not make them less true. It is better to face the facts today and avoid revolution tomorrow. Today we must not fool ourselves. The social system within which we have been brought up is far from perfect. We believe with Sir Edward that it can be changed for the better by natural growth. To this end we believe that those who consider these matters should be free to express themselves. We believe that professors should be free to advance their ideas to students—who are not as mentally impotent as the "Star" would have us believe. Only by permitting people to think and to express themselves—and have their ideas refuted—can we hope to better society. We must eliminate graft, we must take the corruption out of politics, we must make big business ethical if we are to make this world a better place in which to live. We do not hope to see the world on fire—but we do hope that someday we will be able to help clear up the mess the world is now in. To this end University students must be taught how to think—and how to live—not merely how to turn out profits in dollars and cents.

FRESHMAN BUREAU CONTINUES HELP TO NEW STUDENTS

Questionnaire Answers Filed and Society Information Mailed

CLUB LIST CONTINUED

Don Williams, Organization Head, Pleased With First Year of Bureau's Activities

PLANS of the Freshman Information Bureau with Don Williams as head are rapidly succeeding in reaching their objective. The Freshman Information Bureau, one of the many new innovations on the campus this year to further the interest of freshmen in college affairs, began its activities with the distribution of questionnaires at Registration.

At this time freshmen filled in what activities they were interested in. This information has been checked over carefully. The result is that newcomers to the University have been notified, by mail, of the plans of the various societies. Sports will be dealt with in the near future.

Mr. Williams expressed the belief that the Bureau will be able to wind up its work shortly. Improvements for next year are being planned to equal those of this season.

Immediately below is a continuation of the list of clubs started in last Friday's "Daily."

ITALIAN CLUB:

This club is for Italian students, who should contact a member of the executive.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE:

This club is for Jewish students, who should contact a member of the executive.

MCGILL SAILING CLUB:

John Schwab, Commodore.

The first meeting of this club will be held on October 20th, 1937, at 5 p.m., in the Union.

The Sailing Club, a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Dinghy Association, is designed to encourage interest in sailing, no previous knowledge of sailing being required. During the college season, there will be meetings, at which there will be lectures on navigation, sailing tactics, etc., while, during the sailing season, there will be intercollegiate, as well as informal races.

RADIO ASSOCIATION. O. W. WHITEY, President.

The Radio Association will meet on October 20th, 1937, at 5 p.m., in Room 35 of the Engineering Building.

This is a society designed to interest students in radio communication. The club is in possession of an amateur transmitter and receiver located in the Engineering Building, which will be operated this year by microphone, making it

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES SERIES OPENS TOMORROW

"The Present Chinese Situation" will be the topic of Professor Scott's talk tomorrow, the first of this season's "Behind the Headlines" series.

These noon-hour talks which will be given on Wednesdays are intended to supplement the knowledge of current events gained, not only from the headlines, but also from the actual despatches. They will last from 1:30 to 1:55, thus allowing the students to have lunch before-hand, and will be held in the Gymnasium of Strathcona Hall. The talks are sponsored by the Social and Economic Committee of the S.C.M., under the chairmanship of Morton Freeman. In the afternoon, after the speech, study groups will be held to discuss the speaker's topic.

COEDS RATE BRAINS HIGHER THAN LOOKS SHOWS U.S. QUERY

Six Hundred Students Disclose Their Ideals of Marriage Partners

MALES DESIRE BEAUTY

QUALITIES which over six hundred New York university students indicated as most important in their marriage partners were revealed yesterday by Edward A. Ross, professor emeritus of the sociology department in the results of a survey conducted by Ray E. Baber, a former Wisconsin professor, now in New York.

Disposition and personality ranked first on the list of "prerequisites," the survey showed, and are followed closely by intelligence and education, with the women demanding more brains from their mates than did the men.

BEAUTY PLACED LOW.

Exactly zero points for first place were given to physical handsomeness when the girls decided what they wanted in a husband. The men, however, pleaded, "Give me just a little beauty in my woman, if it's not asking too much," although this quality received only four votes.

Deeper questions brought answers that substantiate the lists of qualities. Economic rank was found to mean little, disposition more. Family background fell behind morals and religion was a fifty-fifty choice.

Agree on Age.

Concerning the age of the marriage partner, the men in most cases desired younger mates; not more than eight years younger but with three years as the ideal. The women, on the other hand, favored men older than themselves, with an upper limit of 10 years and five years as the ideal difference.

Successful marriage was expected by the students who hope to weather the storms of matrimony by having serious intents when

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GATHERING TODAY WILL INAUGURATE DRAMATIC SEASON

Players Club to Meet in Union Ballroom at Five P.M.

NEW TALENT SOUGHT

Workshop to Present New Series of One-Act Plays in Near Future

THE initial meeting of the McGill Players Club is to be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This gathering marks the opening of this year's dramatic activity at McGill. All who are interested, whether experienced or novices, are invited to attend.

Besides learning the details of the Club, the members will also have the opportunity of meeting the new Honorary President, Professor Chambers.

The title of this year's main production will probably be announced also. Other arrangements are to be made, including the hours for casting purposes.

This club, which is an established one at McGill, was founded in 1921 and has passed through 17 years of success. This year's Executives of the Club are: Sam Mislav, President; Gordon Gage and Juanita Cronyn, Vice-Presidents; Stirling Ferguson, Treasurer; Isabel Wilson, Secretary.

VARIED ACTIVITIES.

The Players Club affords an opportunity not only to actors but also to those who are interested in other phases of the theatre—to aspiring young playwrights, directors, producers, stage-designers, make-up artists, costume-designers, property men, lighting experts and stage hands.

Those who attend as beginners, with no actual experience but who are genuinely interested in any of the activities mentioned above, will be given a chance to display any talent in the one-act plays to be held during the year in the Central Y.M.C.A. This is done by the Players Club Workshop, which holds classes for those who would like to be in the make-up department.

Today's meeting is being held with the hope of discovering the talent of all newcomers. The President of the club, Sam Mislav, stated that the Executive is observing with an eagle eye any freshmen who will measure up to the high standards of productions of the past years.

GLEE CLUB.

The Men's Glee Club will have its first meeting of the year on Wednesday at 7.15 in the Ballroom of the Union, instead of on Monday as announced in Friday's Daily. All Freshmen interested are requested to attend as well as all old members.

POLITICAL PARTY BENEFITS STATE, BOVEY WINNER CLAIMS

Vivid Posters Depict Life Behind Spanish War-lines

Exhibit on Iberian Art Opens Today Noon, Strathcona Hall

By L.D.F.

THE Exhibition of posters, pictures, cartoons and photographs from Spain, which opens at Strathcona Hall at noon to-day offers an opportunity to those interested in the subjects of Propaganda and Art to examine the whole question visually and concretely.

The contents of the Exhibit range from a selection of posters issued by the Government Committee for Propaganda, to a series of water-colours, depicting, various phases of the War. Besides these, there is a group of cartoons and a large arrangement of photographs, including several scenes from the film "Heat of Spain" made by Dr. Bethune, and currently being shown all over U.S.A. and Canada.

The posters which form a large section of the show are large canvas affairs, dramatically conceived and strikingly coloured. These are by no means mere recruiting posters. There are a few of these, of course, but the majority are in the nature of appeals to the various sections of the people to do their part. For example, in a particularly striking poster, farmers and peasants are urged to conserve

mere propaganda. This view-point is liable to weaken when confronted with the work of such masters poultry and cattle in order that there be no shortage of eggs and milk. There are also many appeals for unity among all workers—farmers, soldiers and intellectuals.

ARMY SKETCH
While the posters are undoubtedly spectacular and catch the eye, to many the high spot will be the group of water-colours by a young Catalan artist who signs himself "Sin." In this group we see a cross-section of the Spanish people and how they are living and playing in the present war. There are one or two coloured sketches of individual soldiers in the Republican army, while the rest are scenes of life behind the lines and of action at the front. The impressionistic manner, the rapidity and nervousness and the almost chaotic brilliance of colour give us the indelible impression that the artist is no civilian looking in from the outside, but a soldier.

ARTISTS OPPOSE EVIL.
There are many who contend that an artist should not allow political or social ideas and prejudices to creep too obviously into his work, on pain of injuring their artistic

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SOCIETY SEEKS TO UNITE BIOLOGICAL, SOCIAL SCIENCES

MEETING THURSDAY

Harry Lead, Allan Gold to Address Symposium on Biology in Education

IN an effort to break down the existing gap between Biology and the Social Sciences, the Biological Society launches its new program at its first meeting Thursday, October 28.

The subject is to be treated by two speakers, Dave Frazer discussing the situation in Britain and Ronald Bennett the effects on the Empire. The topic was chosen because it was so much in the public eye at the time of the now historic "Constitutional Crisis."

Another feature will be the new form of refreshments. Instead of the usual ice cream and coffee, this year will see the students of Political Economy eating pretzels and drinking beer.

The president, Bob Sylvestre, plans to have six meetings, each on the last Thursday of each month. Some of the subjects to be discussed will be: The C.I.O. in Canada; Canada and Its Provinces; Recent Social Legislation in France. A Mock Parliament is promised in which there will be prepared speeches as well as an impromptu procedure. This will be the big event of the year, a large roster of speakers being prepared.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

THE opening meeting of the Bridge Club will be held tonight in the Reading Room of the Union at 8:00 P.M. Old members, freshmen, and freshettes are all welcome to come and try their hand at duplicate bridge. The President stated that the club was very successful, and gained city-wide recognition, last year, and that the final results of the club competition were announced in the Gazette. This indicates the recognition of the Bridge Club as one of the leading clubs in the city.

"The Tuesday Colloquium" in Physics in Room 210 at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19, 1937. Mr. L. R. Walker will give the first special graduate lecture of this session on Magnetic Properties of Nuclear Particles.

BORIS WALLACE LEADS

Twenty-one Competitors Vie for Bovey Shield Award

GROSS, WOLFONG SECOND

Dr. Woodhead, Phil Vineberg and Neil Morrison Judges; Mock Parliament Next Event

THE Bovey Shield Award, presented annually to the best impromptu speaker of the Freshmen class, was won yesterday by Boris Wallis, Arts student, for his excellent defence of the subject, "Resolved that Political Parties are a Necessity to Free Government."

There were a greater number of entrees this year than customary. Twenty-one Freshmen competed for the title of best impromptu speaker, but, according to the judges, Dr. Woodhead, Honorary President of the Debating Union, Phil Vineberg and Neil Morrison, Boris Wallis was most worthy of the award. His "vivid language and impressive style" made him stand out above the other entrees. Runners-up in the contest were Jack Gross and A. E. Wilfong.

The following participated in the contest: A. E. Wilfong, J. R. Ferguson, Frank Carey, Isidore Gott-hell, Boris Wallis, McKinnon, Wilfred Shuchat, Mayer, David Munn, Jack Gross, G. Thompson, Hellyer, A. Stalker, Morgan, Fineman, G. Greaves, Jon Mendal, Lorne Greenstein, Edward Taylor, M. Malin and J. Spivack.

PICK SPEAKS.

Alfred Pick, president of the Debating Union, acted as chairman. He gave a brief outline of the plans of the society for the coming season, making special mention of the forthcoming Mock Parliament, which will be held on October 27. The winner of the Bovey Shield and the runners-up will lead off in the Mock Parliament.

While waiting for the judges to come to a decision, Alfred Pick explained the significance of the Shield, awarded by Col. Bovey in 1927, and told about earlier winners of the Shield.

Boris Wallis upheld the affirmative side of the resolution. "Political parties are necessary to maintain the respect of all peoples," Mr. Wallis asserted. "Political parties due to the fact that they are organized, safeguard free government against dictatorship."

After the decision was rendered by Dr. Woodhead, the meeting adjourned.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

THE requirements for eligibility for the Scholarships are the same this year as they have been previously, according to the memorandum for the year 1938 which was issued by the Rhodes Selection Committee.

The four groups of qualities which Rhodes mentioned in his will form the basis of selection: "First, literary and scholastic attainments; second, qualities of manhood—courage, unselfishness, devotion to duty, truth, kindness and fellowship; third, exhibition of moral force, of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; and fourth, physical vigour as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports."

The Scholarship is tenable at Oxford for two years and will be extended for a third year if the arrangement is satisfactory to the Rhodes Trustees. To be eligible, a candidate must be a British subject, a resident of Canada for at least five years, unmarried, over nineteen and under twenty-five for the year during which he holds the scholarship. The candidate must also have completed two years at a Canadian University. There are two scholarships a year for Quebec. Application to compete must be submitted to the Secretary of the Rhodes Selection Committee of the province in which the candidate wishes to compete. These must be in by November 22.

NEW DEMANDS ON MED. GRADUATES

SYMPATHIZING with the modern undergraduate in medicine as he tackles the vast amount of knowledge built up recently by research, Dr. Morlimer outlined the experiments leading to a new method of treating a refractory disorder of the nasal mucous membrane. Holding forth a very good case for the recognition of the constitutional factor in disease, he held the attention of the meeting of the medical undergraduate society with a series of original pictures, showing the characteristics of x-rayed skulls due to certain endocrine disturbances. Even the skull of the well known "fat-lady" at the circus could make a more reliable criterion of her abnormality than her pounds of flesh. Following a case report in which the students offered their diagnoses, refreshments concluded successfully the first medical undergraduate society meeting of the term.

RADIO CLUB.

The first meeting of the Radio Association will be held in Room 35 of the Engineering Building at 5.05 p.m. on Wednesday, October 20th.

CLASSES PLANNED IN DRAMATICS

IN an interview last night Mr. Dickson-Kenwin stated definitely that the series of lectures and dramatic classes which he is planning for the coming season in Montreal is scheduled to begin on October 22nd. These lectures, ten in all, will take place at Strathcona Hall every Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. Dickson-Kenwin proposes that "these weekly meetings are to be the concluding paragraph in the long chapter of a career dedicated and devoted to the stage." This contention is borne out by the fact that after this year Mr. Kenwin "intends to retire from theatrical activities." These activities of Mr. Kenwin comprise a lifetime spent as actor, producer, playwright and the founder of the first legitimate theatre school in the Dominion of Canada.

The fee for this course will be \$10 per person, and is payable on registration at the I.C.S. Building, 1517 Mountain street, or at 1501 St. Catherine street west.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

CHINESE

SHANGHAI, October 19.—(Tuesday)—The advance of the Japanese army down the two great railroads linking North China with the south has been slowed down, according to authoritative advices today from points along the southern banks of the Yellow River, the great stream that divides North China from the rest of the nation.

In the east, the Japanese threat to Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, was lessened when the column operating along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad withdrew 15 miles northward to Pingyuan from Yucheng, where their line had threatened the Chinese Tuhai River positions 30 miles from Tsinan.

A portion of the eastern forces was transferred to bolster the Japanese drive that is meeting stiff resistance 150 miles to the west of the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

Reports from North China yesterday said that an armored train had penetrated to Hantan, 35 miles in advance of the main Japanese forces at Shunteh and an equal distance from the Chinese base at Changie in Honan Province.

SPANISH

LONDON, October 18.—Despite the hopes expressed on all sides, there is little real confidence here tonight that the Non-Intervention sub-committee will get to grips with the "volunteers" problem when it resumes its discussions tomorrow. The opportunities for further wrangling are almost infinite and officials made no attempt to hide them today. With Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the chair in place of Lord Plymouth the delegates may hear further reminders that the patience of Britain and France is not infinite.

But the British know that mere words will not compel Italy to withdraw her formidable army from Spain—40,000 men by her own admission and almost twice as large according to most reliable information here. Hence there is a feeling of depression in responsible quarters on the eve of tomorrow's meeting—the same depression which always attacks the British and French nowadays when they see they must act but are unwilling to take the risk.

CANADIAN

EDMONTON, October 18.—Defence of the validity and soundness of three bills passed by the Alberta Legislature and referred to the Governor-General-in-Council for consideration was made in a brief submitted to the Federal Government by the provincial administration. The brief was made public here today by Premier Aberhart.

The three bills—dealing with newspapers, taxation of banks and regulation of credit—were dealt with in the 900-word submission that also proposed a court reference on the question of the Federal Government's right to disallow the legislation of any province.

After declaring the three bills were sound legislation and denying federal right of disallowance, the brief declared the important question of disallowance should be settled by the courts and that all provinces would be vitally interested in the decision.

Should any question be raised as to constitutional validity of the bill to "ensure the publication of accurate news and information," the Government had no objection to having referred to the courts for decision, the brief said.

AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, October 18.—President Roosevelt enlarged his estimate of the United States federal deficit for this fiscal year by \$277,000,000 today, forecasting the Treasury would run \$895,245,000 into the red by next June 30.

Revamping the budget issued last April, the President whittled his estimate of revenues by \$256,000,000, bringing the figure down to \$6,650,410,000. He said spending would be \$21,000,000 greater than anticipated and would total \$7,345,655,000, exclusive of \$200,000,000 for debt retirement.

The estimated gross deficit of \$895,245,000 included the \$200,000,000 to be spent for paying off debt. Exclusive of this, the net deficit was forecast at \$695,245,000, compared with a forecast of \$418,000,000 last April and a net deficit of \$2,707,347,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no reason for his sharp reduction in the revenue estimate for this year, but authorities assumed it was predicated on the severe stock market decline and recent downswings in various business indices.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS..... Charles Lipton
SPORTS..... Shan Dunn
REPORTERS: E. Abel, A. Carlyon, B. Levine, E. Markovitch, H. Snell, J. Whittemore, J. Gray, A. Goodwin, E. Irving, L. Wigdor, R. Annett, A. Kelen, M. Harrison, H. Bloomfield, B. J. Finestone, J. Mendell.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 19, 1937
Vol. XXVII—No. 13

We Welcome Macdonald College

Today the Daily carries for the first time the new Macdonald College supplement. On page four of this issue will be seen news and notices relative to Macdonald College and an Editorial written by the Macdonald College Editor explaining the purpose of this special column.

While the Macdonald College Supplement will be run every Tuesday it is the intention of the Daily to carry page one news stories and page three sports stories relative to Macdonald College. In abolishing the Fair-ye Times the Macdonald College Students' Council has taken a bold step. To replace the vacancy left by the disappearance of this paper Macdonald has decided to join the Daily family and the Daily will be delivered every morning to Ste. Anne de Bellevue. In so doing two definite results are immediately seen. Macdonald College is furnished with daily news of interest to students in McGill and in this part of Canada, and is provided with a medium which will carry notices to members of the Macdonald College Students' Society. On the other hand the use of the Daily is increased. In order to satisfy the demands made upon the circulation department it is now necessary to print extra copies of the Daily. By doing this contributors and writers of the Daily staff are given the opportunity of writing for a larger circulation and the Daily will receive the benefit of a wider news and sports coverage. The new plan will work to the advantage of each part of the University.

We trust that this important decision of the Macdonald College Students' Council to make the Daily theirs will be but the first step in a newer relationship between Macdonald College of McGill University and the part of McGill University in Montreal proper. Already it has been decided between the Students' Councils of the two units to have a member of the Macdonald College Council sit on the McGill Council and we hope that a new era of better understanding has dawned between these two, the most important parts of a great institution.

Be Tidy

That students should respect and use the Union carefully is universally agreed. Unfortunately, the idea is not followed up. The lobby of the building is, shortly after it has been cleaned, invariably littered with paper, cigarette butts and like refuse. In a public building, there is some little excuse for this sort of thing. The user, for example, of the Windsor Station feels that the concourse is there for profitable reasons, and that in paying for a ticket on a train entitles him to the privilege of making whatever mess there he likes. And there is a good deal to this view.

The Union, on the other hand, is not open to the public and it is not working the students for a profit. We pay for it, certainly, but we have full opportunity of recovering more than our money's worth in pleasure and service. It is to our interest to keep the place pleasant and not to cause it to deteriorate.

The whole fault for the present messy state of the Union, however, does not lie with the student. The only room in the whole building supplied with ashtrays is the reading room. The only wastebasket

is beside the Tuck Shop desk. This does not offer much of an opportunity to the student who wishes to be tidy. At least there are cuspidors in most of Montreal's public edifices. Of course, the usual local warning of "Defense de Cracher—\$40 d'Amende" should not be necessary here in any case, as the percentage of chewing students is estimated at a low figure.

Furniture, too, is apt to suffer in the various rooms of the Union devoted to clubs and societies, the "Daily" office among them. A new Union could probably be constructed with the wood from chairs that have met their end in the "Daily" office. The destruction in other offices has been comparable. This sort of thing needs no comment, being plain and simple vandalism.

The first move, therefore, in a campaign to keep the Union clean should come in the form of a few ashtrays throughout the building—preferably large and decorative oil-drum affairs containing sand, such as are used in the hotels,—and some wastebaskets. The second move would be for the students to use them.

THEATRE

Plays For the College Theatre.

AN impartial consideration of the record of the Players' Club is bound to result in the opinion that the Club has not fulfilled its function as a part of University life. There is little need to point out that the purpose of all University activity is the pursuit of truth, implying thereby association with and diffusion of only the highest and finest in the arts and sciences. Above all, the University must be a leader in all forms of intellectual and artistic endeavour. The fact that the Players' Club functions solely as an extra-curricular activity is beside the point.

The Club, by willfully and deliberately producing such innocuous satire as "Crime at Blossoms", such a shallow and trivial treatment of the life of the white-collar class as "London Wall", and such unimportant attempts at humor as "Fly Away Home", is assuredly not diffusing the highest and finest.

Perhaps you think that I am attributing undue importance to the work of the Players. Perhaps you think that the Club exists in order that its actors may be afforded the pleasure of seeing their pictures in the "Daily"; or that they may have the dubious honor of sipping tea in the Clubroom and feel expansive at the thought of their "artistic" efforts. If you do, and I sincerely hope you don't, let me assure you quite dogmatically that you are dead wrong.

You are wrong because the Players' Club, by virtue of its position in the University is not like the M.R.T. or the "Ye Strolling Players Social, Educational and Dramatic Club". I have no doubt that the M.R.T.'s raison d'être is that Miss Martha Allan may have a purpose in life, and the top-hat and tails clique may be permitted to absorb "culture". There is a very great difference between going to the "thittuh" and going to the theatre.

As for the Y.S.P.S.E. & D.C., well, I am not opposed to charity and if such a group wants to save the little old ivy covered church by producing "Up in Mabel's Room" for the delectation of a multitude of uncles and aunts, let them. I don't object to bazaars either. But let neither group dare to say that their efforts represent the theatre at its intelligent and beautiful best.

The Players' Club, however, has no ulterior motive to excuse its excursions into the fields of dramatic mediocrity. It has neither a Miss Allan who wants to fulfill herself nor an ivy covered church to save. It has no function but to strive to present truth in terms of dramatic art.

It has not done so because the theatre of the Club has more often than not been a box-office theatre. The critical evaluation of a play has nearly always been in terms of the length of its professional run. By such a criterion "Abie's Irish Rose" represents the height of dramatic art.

The Club has been afraid to present plays reflecting new and vital trends in the theatre. In ignoring plays that treat with passion and truth current social realities it has not been impartial intellectually. . . . an attitude essential for the discernment of truth. It has not done so for fear, among other things, of the wrath of certain venerable enemies of "propaganda and decadent drama" . . . writers on downtown dailies (do I make myself clear?) . . . whose critical powers and scope of thought can easily be gauged by the lamentable fact that they consider the Chez Maurice Floor Show to be superior dramatic art to a social drama like "Tobacco Road."

I am not proposing that the Players' Club herewith unfurl the red flag. But I do say that if playwrights like Clifford Odets, S. N. Behrman or Paul Green have

something intelligent and exciting to say concerning our society, then let them have their say even if what they say is more or less revolutionary. There is no such thing as a propaganda play. Every idea is propaganda in a certain sense. There is only good, truthful propaganda and bad, dishonest propaganda. This is the principle that the Players' Club must adhere to if its efforts are to have more significance than those of the McGill Band. It must treat with contempt the prevalent viewpoint that plays that say life is a bowl of cherries are good plays but plays that say it is a dish of bitter aloes are propaganda plays.

The Players' Club has seen fit to produce in recent years Noel Coward, Shaw at his second best, John Van Druten, C. L. Anthony, Mordaunt Shairp and several even more inconsequential playwrights. It has ignored Maxwell Anderson, Paul Green, the Shaw of "St. Joan" Eugene O'Neill, S. N. Behrman, George Kaufman, Sidney Kingsley, Sidney Howard and Elmer Rice. . . . playwrights who are vitally concerned with the problems and conflicts arising from the chaos of society and who aspire to something higher than getting a laugh in the theatre.

I realize that I have been severe in this article. But the blindness of the Club to its responsibilities and duties as a University organization demands severity. But let me assure the present executive that it is a severity born out of kindness. I hope thus to loosen the rope that is slowly but surely strangling the artistic and financial neck of the Club.

I am well aware of the difficulties it has encountered in technical and casting matters which have imposed unfortunate limitations upon its choice of plays. But let me point out the simple and obvious truth that it is easier to succeed artistically and financially in a good, strong play than in a weak one; and that there is far greater glory in failing in a great but difficult attempt than in mediocre theatrical fluff.

We are now upon the threshold of a new season. One brave effort can wipe out the Club's past theatrical sins; two grave efforts and the Club can establish itself as the outstanding dramatic organization in the city. Let us hope that the present executive, in whose hands the fate of the Club lies, is both brave and wise enough to do so.

—R.S.

CO-EDITS

LITERARI.

TO the followers of James Joyce comes word of a new volume of his *Collected Poems*, which although, according to the critics are not of the same literary merit as his *Ulysses*, still they have a definite lyrical quality which makes them very appealing. Members of the class of English 10 of a "researchical" (to coin a word) turn of mind ought to find this volume particularly interesting.

And once again the Abbe Children make their united appearance on the literary stage with their new book *Of All Places Patience*, Richard and John have some remarkably clear-cut ideas about life in general, due in a paradoxical way to their unexperienced experience of which we got our first delightful glimpse in *Around The World In Eleven Years*. Perhaps the most entertaining and yet pathetic paragraphs in the book is the one in which they express the pious hope that Shirley Temple "will come out all right in the end," after she has outgrown her usefulness as a child star.

ARE YOU POPULAR?

"DO you make your table talk win you further invitations?" Do your best answers come after the party is over? Perhaps the readers of the *Daily* find these questions somewhat on the "bourgeois" side and definitely out of place as a college questionnaire but twenty-five thousand readers could have been wrong, or so it would seem according to statistics, if they had neglected to read the volume in which the answers to these infinitely important questions are contained. In other words, people like Dale Carnegie and Milton Wright have discovered a gold mine in the weaknesses of human nature; and how to make friends and influence people has become the primary ambition of every office boy in America. At this point we can understand why psychologists turn gray overnight and the young science must as yet sustain the indignities of unbelief and misshapen theories from a large part of the population.

SACKCLOTH AND ASHES.

AS newspaper etiquette forbids intrusion into a colleague's territory it behooves this column therefore to steer clear of hints as to what the well-dressed co-ed should wear. However when a flash of importance is received one may be excused from such infringement. The fact is that a full blouse tied in sack-fashon with a draw-string round the waist is quite the latest "must"; and the best bet in this week's colour scheme, whether you be blonde, brunette or otherwise, is "ashes of roses". You can get everything from gloves to cosmetics in this subtle shade, and if you are not one of those lucky people who sport a new fur coat every season, then a woolly scarf in said colour would do wonders to the old sealskin (dyed skunk).

What Do You Think

This column is intended to be used by persons interested in discussing topics of special interest to our University. Any correspondence should be addressed to "What Do You Think"—McGill Daily.

IN the past few years we have heard opinions voiced in this paper by various political organizations and the "isms" have all had their say. There are many of us who do not agree with them, but we do not say why we do not agree with them. It is time we left our lethargic state and give our opinions an airing. Let us show that we are thinking about world affairs—especially as they affect our country, our province and our University.

There has been one letter to the Editor of the *Daily* this year which showed that students were beginning to think of what is going on in International affairs. I refer to the letter of Mr. Norman in the *Daily* of October 4th. I do not agree with what Mr. Norman said concerning Japan—the main thing however was that he thought about it and expressed his thoughts! I do agree that we should cease feeling that we are in a position of smug security and that we should as he said, "make ourselves so strong that it would not be worthwhile to attack us." There is no reason on earth why Canada cannot be defensively secure. A plan could be drawn up even in this university to form a non-permanent defensive air-squadron—for it is a strong airforce which would be our greatest defence in case of attack. There are a good many young men at this university anxious to fly but who have not the requisite funds on hand to pay for the expensive training for a pilot's license. Why is not this important branch of defence being built up in our Universities by government assistance?

This is but one aspect of our needs that requires the attention of our country. There are other and equally important problems, which we must recognize and must do our best to mend. Here, we have a country that is blessed with almost every natural resource that a country could desire—but what are we doing with our resources? Are they being used to build a healthier and more unified nation or are they tending towards developing a selfish grasping individualism among certain men of "business" which is splitting up the country. These are the business-men who should be combining our nation into a well welded whole.

What is the matter? Why do we lack leaders who have the good of nations at heart? Where are men like Sir Wilfred Laurier and John A. Macdonald? Is it our "missing generation" which has left such gaps in our leadership? Who can tell? We now have this amazing paradox that the cleverest men who leave our Universities, and some of the best leaders too, are told by those who control the initial starting point of our statesmen that there is no vacancy for them and that they cannot receive salaries upon which they can support themselves.

Some system is absolutely necessary today, to develop statesmen—not politicians—from the young men graduating from our universities. In Canada the hopeless hit-and-miss system of developing statesmen is pitiful, wasteful and shameful. Why don't those in authority do something about it? Why do we lose some of our best young men to other countries—where they attain the highest positions in the state—in business—and their professions? Why do we lose them? Simply because greater opportunities are opened up for them—higher salaries are offered—and they are helped instead of hindered to the positions in which they would be most useful to the country. What this country needs is a good reformer—a man who has the good

of the country at heart and who has the ability to lead it forward to a true, unified, democratic basis. Is there a man with these qualities engaged in state affairs today? Is there a man capable of leading the nation out of the morass that we are in? If there is, why is he not leading us now? If there is not, why are we not developing statesmen of that calibre?

Why are we permitting dissension between different parts of our country? We are allowing a foothold for the insinuating influences of foreigners to come in to break up the country. In unity lies strength. Why do we allow dissension here in our own province? The cry is French-Canadian against English-Canadian—a cry that should be stifled at birth! Why emphasize our faults? We, the English, have faults as grave as those of the French-Canadians! (Why do we not accept our differences and try to understand the viewpoint of the French-Canadians as they should try to understand ours? It is only in this way that we will have unity. The French-Canadian of the farm and the forest has a kindness of heart which is very difficult to find among we English! Any English-speaking person who has lived among the French-Canadians, unaffected by city influences (which naturally tend to disrupt his behaviour towards society) knows that this statement is true! My main theme then is Unity!

Are there nicer people to meet than young men or women from our own country? The Westerner from British Columbia, with his enthusiasm—the Prairie youth with his straightforwardness—the Ontario youth with his sterling qualities, and the Maritimer with his good sense should be combined with the youth of our own province to bring out the best qualities in the nation as a whole.

Many and various have been the subjects dealt with in this article. It is the writer's hope that some parts of it will strike a chord, common to some of you, and that it will awake an interest to at least express your views on some of the crying needs of our country! You are supposed to be the better thinkers among Canadian young men and young women. Where are you showing it? Show your thoughts and if they are good, let's act upon them! (The most uncivilized of natives can dance and drink but not all can think!)

I leave you, then, with these words — "Canadians Unite" in thoughts and action!

Advice

To you who are entering college in the hope of gaining knowledge it may be a cause of wonder And it might prevent a blunder To take a man from the upper classes

And observe him while he passes. Does he swagger by in self-appointed glory? Then he's a sophomore to tell our story.

Do you think his all-knowing look Comes from perusal of some book? Alas, don't let it rouse your hopes, He's merely learned to know the ropes.

The junior, too, still struts a mite Though he's beginning to see light. But the senior dolefully goes his way

For he is nearing Judgment Day. You can tell when 'ere he's near From teardrops splashing in his beer.

His mind is clear—in fact a blank And he, himself, alone can thank. And though he speaks a fluent Spanish

Still the shekles seem to vanish. And he knows that no degree Guarantees security.

When employment talk is a question

His eye course has no suggestion. The football man can hold no candle

To those hoboes that panhandle. For an all A average, I say "No." It helps so little raising dough. But after all, and what the heck In coming to college we learn to neck.

If you're more happy drunk than sober

Remain plastered through October.

The point that I have tried to make, Proves books and notes are just a fake. The only ones who learn the rules Are those with reps as perfect fools. So if you would be a college success Loaf hard, drink hard, and end in a mess.

—ALDY,
Vermont Cynic.

VARSITY COMMENT

SOMEBODY BIT.

"Hello."
"May I speak to someone named Christopher Columbus?"
Click!

Such was the conversation which ensued as W. A. Masters called a person whose name and phone number he and W. B. Etheridge found in a cave near Austin.

The writing on the wall in the cave read, "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, 1492, Phone 2-2832."

It was the cemetery's number. *Daily Texan.*

DANGEROUS TOYS.

The western world is being presented with a graphic picture of how horrible modern warfare can be in the conflict between the Japanese and Chinese. Coupled with all its integrated means of destruction is an Oriental apathy to any sort of humanitarian respect for individual life.

The ideology of permitting thousands to die in times of famine is finding expression in the suffering and death of non-combatants. To the statement of Confucius that education in the hands of a woman is like a knife in the hands of a monkey might well be added modern weapons of war in the hands of an Oriental.

Pearl S. Buck, in the October issue of *Asia*, declares the present war to be preliminary to other and far more terrible conflicts, for "the simple reason that a gun in the

hands of a man who does not mind killing is infinitely more dangerous and effective than it is in the hands of a man who on the whole prefers not to kill another man."

It is entirely possible that the western world's implements of war may prove a boomerang which will do it irreparable harm.

—Oklahoma Daily.

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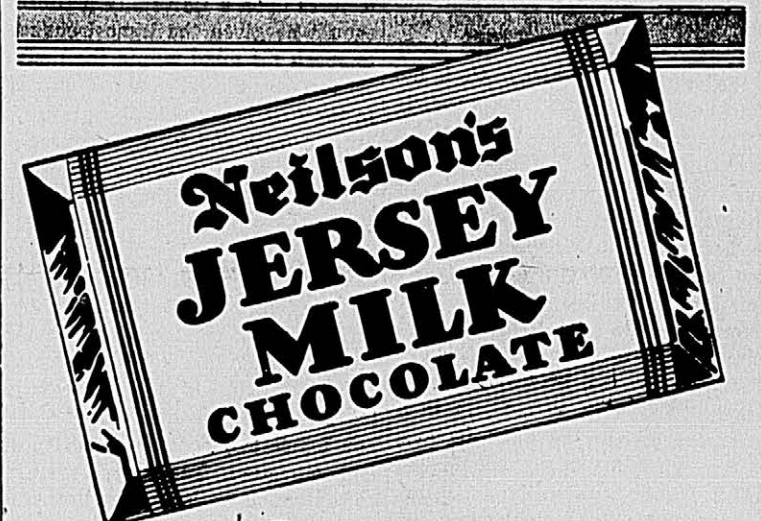
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CLASS OFFICERS

Lists of the executive officers of the various classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union, to be included in the Directory of Students.

NOTICE

JUNIOR PROM

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee on Wednesday, October 20th, in the Grill Room of the Union at 5 o'clock.

RED GRIDDERS WORK HARD FOR TRICOLOR GAME

Squad Happy But Realize
Queen's Will Fight Desperately

TEAM FREE OF HURTS

Turn Out for Monday Prac-
tice Without Injuries
for First Time

FOR the first time since Doug Kerr took over the football destinies of McGill, the Red Gridders had a full turnout on the Monday following a major test. Not one of the twenty or so players that combined to bring about that amazing last-second touchdown will miss the game this Saturday against the Gaels of Queen's. True, there were some twisted knees and ankles resulting from the Varsity fray, but nothing as serious as those that habitually confront Coach Kerr on Monday evenings.

The whole squad is feeling very happy about their win over the vaunted Varsity twelve and if spirit means anything, we are going to have a championship team in our midst. However, as Doug Kerr pointed out, the game this Saturday will be just as hard, if not harder than the one against Toronto. Queen's, at the moment, is resting comfortably in the cellar of the standings, which is, to say the least, unusual. Therefore, the Tricolor will give their all to climb into a tie with McGill when they meet at Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon. But again, to quote the immortal Knute Rockne, "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat." The big Red team looked like just that sort of a team against Varsity, and if they keep up that frame of mind, McGill will have a percentage on the right side of .500 for the first time in a long while.

An interesting note on the last play on Saturday was told. It seems that in the huddle previous to the pass which was ruled incomplete because of interference, the referee told the McGill team that it was their last play. However, because of the interference on the pass, the Red team was given time for another play, and the rest is now history. So McGill can thank their lucky stars that there was interference on the play instead of a completed pass.

With all due credit to the fine backfield work that resulted in a touchdown, much credit must go to the line which played so valiantly. McGill gained yard after yard through the line, and held the Blue-boys in check. Varsity made a total of seven first downs, and the majority of these were the direct result of passes. If line play were the decisive factor, McGill would have won very handily.

Thus with one great victory behind them, Coach Kerr and charges are settling down to a hard week of practising to insure further successes and to iron out the few weaknesses that were shown up last Saturday.

THIRD WEEKLY PRACTICE ANNOUNCED FOR FENCERS

Although a couple of male Calamity Janes predicted an early dropping-off in the record attendance at fencing practices, they continue to turnout with unabated enthusiasm and patiently wait their turn for instruction from Coach Blau. Old hands duel with each other or give the freshmen a lift in the ground-work, which is the hardest part of fencing to get on to. All of this pleases Coach Blau considerably.

A recent gift from Professor Traquair, consisting of a fencing jacket, a mask, several foils, with spare blades, and several duelling swords will enable all of the fencers to practice among themselves while anyone is receiving particular instruction from the coach.

The next practice is to take place on Tuesday in the Bicycle Room at Montreal High at 4:30. Tuesday has been agreed on temporarily and practices will continue on this day until further notice. A change in the location of the practice will be announced in the near future. Watch for it.

That's all folks.

University of Detroit's football team now has an official scout who will not go about watching future opponents, but will scout the Detroit team instead. The scout is John McNamara, mathematics instructor in the university, who played football at DeKalb Teachers College and coached at St. Viators. He will sit high up in the stands and watch the Detroit team for defensive and offensive weaknesses which may escape the coaches on the bench. He was appointed to the job by Coach Gus Dorais.

VAN WAGNER MAKES FINAL SELECTIONS FROM TRACK SQUAD

McGill Seeks Eighth Successive
Track Victory at
Toronto on Friday

TEAM WELL BALANCED

Nineteen Men Finally Chosen
From Large Field of
Competitors

THE 1937 edition of the McGill's famed "Red" Track Team was announced last night by Coach Van Wagner. On Friday, these aspirants to track and field honours will be fighting for McGill's eighth successive Intercollegiate track victory. This year they will travel to the home of their age-old rivals, Toronto University, who will be thirsting for a taste of victory, after a complete shutout for the past seven years.

Thus, the cream of the track athletes from Toronto, Queen's, Western and McGill will battle shortly for the trophy designed by Dr. Tait McKenzie, and emblematic of Intercollegiate Track Supremacy.

Of the nineteen men chosen, only eight are of last year's team, four are graduates of last year's Intermediate team, and of the remainder, all but four are McGill veterans who have shone more brightly this year, than in the past. The newcomers are, Muskowitz and Cooke, from the States, and Borsman, from Saskatchewan. Due to circumstances, the final decision has not been made between Owen, a javelin thrower, and Escoffery, a broad jumper. This will be announced finally today, however. The remainder are definitely entered, with three McGill men entered for each event but only two allowed to compete. This allows for last minute changes in the placing of the men. Six men are also entered for the relay, with only four actually carrying the McGill colours in the final event. The personnel of the team, and the events in which they are entered, follows:

Morgan-Discus; Moskowitz-100, High and Low Hurdles, Relay; Jiannasio-100, 220, 440, Relay; Mason-220, 440, Relay; Borsman-440, 880, Relay; Cooke-880, Mile, Three Mile; Cowan-880, Mile, Relay; Frankton-Mile, Three Mile; Todd-Three Mile; Love-Pole Vault, Broad Jump; Peck-High Jump; Kissane-Shot Put; Anderson-Discus, Shot Put; Richert-Javelin; Porter-High and Low Hurdles, 220; Bryant-Low Hurdles, High Jump; Yule-High Jump; Crabtree-Broad Jump; Owen-Javelin; or Escoffery-Broad Jump.

VAN WAGNER CONFIDENT.
Coach Van Wagner, while not over optimistic of this year's chances, is confident that the team is of Championship calibre. It is deeply regretted however that Bob Quimby and Irwin Smith, both members of last year's team, will not be on hand this year. Bob, who is a star miler, and a member of the Harrier team, was forced to retire for the year, due to an infected foot. Irwin Smith, Intercollegiate High Jump Champion, pulled a muscle in his leg some time ago, and he has not been able to get back to his jumping.

Looking over this year's team, a rather striking fact appears, namely, their wide-flung homes. Jiannasio, and Kissane, hail from New York State; Morgan, and Richert, from California; Moskowitz, from Connecticut State; Mason, Pennsylvania; Borsman, Saskatchewan; Cooke, Wisconsin; Todd, Vancouver; Peck, Anderson and Porter from the Maritimes; Cowan from Hamilton; and the remainder, Frankton, Love, Bryant and Yule, upholding the honour of Montreal. Yet, from all reports, this is a common feature of the McGill track teams. In the light of this cosmopolitan feature, it is to be commended that McGill has produced such fine teams, teams, in the strict sense of the word. They have been, and still are noted for their team work, and co-operative spirit. It is interesting to notice, from statistics supplied by Coach Van Wagner, that while McGill has won 23 championships, compared to Toronto's 11, only two records have been made, and retained, by McGill men, while fourteen are held by Toronto. It is evident then, that the championship has been the aim in view for the McGill men, rather than the individual honour. We only hope this may continue.

So, the question on the lips of McGill's followers at present is whether McGill is going to win an eighth successive victory, or is it victory at last for one of her rivals.

PRACTICES CONTINUE.
In the meantime, track practices continue as usual. The Senior Squad will wind up its training schedule today, but all aspirants for the Intermediate team, will continue practising as usual. Final

R. V. C. TENNIS PLAY NEARING SEMI-FINALS

The fourth round of R.V.C. singles tennis tournament has been completed. Semi-finals will be played off during the week. Results are as follows:

B. Barnard defeated Eleanor Hunter, 6-1, 6-1.
B. Murphy defeated Clare Millette, 6-3, 7-5.

Doreen Brown defeated Catherine Munroe, 6-3, 6-0.
Phyllis McKenna defeated Ellen Rhodes, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Betty Savage defeated C. McMurry, 6-4, 6-1.
Marg Hart defeated E. Marshall, 6-1, 6-3.

B. Kember defeated H. Adair, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.
Lila Redmond defeated Francis Earle, 6-2, 10-8.

Semi-finals of the doubles have been reached, and results are as follows:

Redmond and Barnard defeated Webster and Adair, 6-0, 6-3.
Brown and Marshall defeated Murphy and Smith, 7-5, 6-4.

Stanier and Savage defeated Schofield and Bailey, 8-6, 6-1.
Byers and McKenna defeated Hart and Gould, 6-4, 6-3.

ARCHERY.
The girls' telegraphic intercollegiate archery tournament commences on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The eight contestants representing McGill will be named tomorrow.

Of the nineteen men chosen, only eight are of last year's team, four are graduates of last year's Intermediate team, and of the remainder, all but four are McGill veterans who have shone more brightly this year, than in the past. The newcomers are, Muskowitz and Cooke, from the States, and Borsman, from Saskatchewan. Due to circumstances, the final decision has not been made between Owen, a javelin thrower, and Escoffery, a broad jumper. This will be announced finally today, however. The remainder are definitely entered, with three McGill men entered for each event but only two allowed to compete. This allows for last minute changes in the placing of the men. Six men are also entered for the relay, with only four actually carrying the McGill colours in the final event. The personnel of the team, and the events in which they are entered, follows:

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selection of the Intermediate team will be made on Wednesday, so all interested are asked to turn out every night, since trials are being made constantly. The Intermediate Meet, will be held here at McGill, on Tuesday, October 28th, and not the 29th as it is so persistently announced.

Of more immediate interest, is the dinner meeting of the Senior Track Team, to be held in the Grill Room of the Union, today, at 6:30 p.m. After dinner, at 7:30 p.m., all track candidates, Senior or Intermediate, and all others interested, are invited to moving pictures of the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, besides slow motion pictures of other outstanding Intercollegiate meets.

of the intercollegiate championship team of last year, will also be greatly missed. However, the line-up this year is strong, and the games Wednesday at Y.M.H.A. should prove to be fast. A good turn out is anticipated.

Junior Line-Up.
W. Soper—Goal.
M. Gold—Defense.
A. Markham—Center.
K. Barber—Defense.
Kellan—Forward.
Kobornick—Forward.
Barze—Half.
A. Cameron—Sub.
McGuire—Sub.

Senior Line-Up.
Crabtree—Goal.
Shapiro—Defense.
Shragovitch—Defense.
Lindsay—Half.
R. A. Bourne—Centre and Captain.

Rabinovitch—Forward.
Royer—Forward.
As Coach Vickerson is unable to handle complete coaching responsibilities, a board of former water-polo stars has been appointed to assist him. This board is composed of Eddie Quinn, Charlie Whalen, Jack Jardine, Bob Shaw, and M. Bourne.

**SPORTS
NOTICES**

BOXERS.
All those interested in boxing or in getting into condition, are invited to attend the workouts; the time, 5:00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the place, Montreal High Gym. New men are especially welcome.

HOCKEY.
Men expecting to play on any of the hockey teams are requested to turn out Thursday at 5:00 p.m. to a workout under Bert Light at the Stadium. Training will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the High School, and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Stadium.

WATER POLO.
Water Polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 at the K. of C. Tank on Mountain street. All those interested please report as soon as possible.

ENGLISH RUGBY.
Practices are being held daily on the Lower Campus at 5:00 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out as there are several vacancies to be filled.

FENCING.
Practice tonight in the Bicycle Room at the Montreal High, at 4:30. Take note.

RE-INSTATEMENT.
F. Saunders, Eng. II.

R.V.C. ARCHERY.
There will be an Outdoor Archery tournament in the upper stadium Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21 from 2-4 p.m. Sign the list in R.V.C. giving the day and time you can come.

SUSPENSION.
D. Neville, Arts III.

SCHEDULE.
Touch Football:
Eng. vs. Arts today at 4:45.

MCGILL SECONDS MEET WESTMOUNT TEAM TOMORROW

Play for Leadership in Senior
Q.R.F.U. Under Lights
at Stadium

FLETCHER CONFIDENT

TOMORROW night at the Molson Stadium, Coach Buster Fletcher will send his charges out to try and win their second game in the senior division of the Q.R.F.U. They will meet the strong Westmount team and it is hoped that the boys wearing the Red and White of McGill will beat the leaders in this crucial test.

Fletcher has a fine young team to work with and is confident that they will come through for him. The line is as strong as any in the league and the backfield also compares favorably with the other teams. The kicking of Normie Cuke and Bill Cox has been something of a revelation, but these two will have to outdo themselves to match the tremendous hoists of Jimmy Riddle, the former Westmount High School and Junior star.

Last night, two teams scrimmaged against Wally Markham's freshman squad in a final tune-up for the game. Nothing definite was shown due to the fact that Fletcher was experimenting, but he did like the way that Bradsher, the southerner from Duke University who plays quarterback handled the team. If he runs the team as well as he has done in previous tests, it will not be for the want of good quarterbacking that they might lose the game.

The line-up for the game will be practically the same as in the Eastwards fray. Fortunately, this year the team has a Senior rating and no player is ineligible if he plays in two games for the Seniors as was the case in former years. Of course, Fletcher had to turn in a list of men that were definitely Seniors. Therefore, it is unlikely that the second team will be plagued by men going up to the first team and thereby ruining their chances like last year.

The line-up for tomorrow's game is as follows:

Flying wing—Beveridge.
Half—Cox.
Half—Dunphy.
Half—Cuke.
Quarter—Bradsher.
Right outside—Keefer.
Left outside—Morse.
Right middle—Kelley.
Left middle—Neale.
Right inside—Saunders.
Left inside—Smith.
Snap—Eisberg.

**WATER POLOISTS PLAY
Y.M.H.A. TANK SQUADS**

After two weeks of strenuous practise, members of the Junior and Senior Water-Polo teams will meet Y.M.H.A. tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

Coach Vickerson regrets that Alex Ross, veteran player, is unable to play tomorrow. Carlyle Gilmour and Munro Bourne, members

HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR I.I.H.L. ISSUED

Pep Talk by Coach Farqu-
hanson Starts Season

DRILLS TO BE HELD

SHADES of Winter! The hockey teams are starting their annual grind of pre-season training under Bert Light at the Stadium and the High School. Last Friday there were about fifty aspirants at Coach Farquhanson's pep talk.

Gordie Melkiejohn, Jean Paul Elie and Cliff MacKay are lost, with Cam Dickison the only Grade A defenceman on hand at the moment. Those who are back, however, in the persons of Crutchfield, Pldcock, McConnell, Walker, Dickison and Lamb, should be the nucleus of a great team.

Practices at the Forum will start as soon as the Atwater rink is ready. The schedule of the Intercollegiate games is as follows:

The schedule:
December 11—Montreal at McGill.
December 18—Princeton at McGill.

December 20—Princeton at Montreal.
January 6—Queen's at Yale.
January 6—Toronto at Princeton.

January 6—McGill at Dartmouth.
January 6—McGill at Harvard.
January 8—Montreal at Dartmouth.

January 6—Queen's at Princeton.
January 8—Toronto at Yale.
January 14—Montreal at Queen's.

January 15—Montreal at Toronto.
January 15—Harvard at Princeton.
January 15—Yale at Dartmouth.

January 21—Dartmouth at Queen's.
January 22—Princeton at Yale.
January 22—Dartmouth at Toronto.

January 27—Queen's at Toronto.
January 29—Yale at Montreal.
January 31—Yale at McGill.

February 2—Toronto at Queen's.
February 5—Queen's at McGill.
February 5—Dartmouth at Yale.

February 7—Queen's at Montreal.
February 11—McGill at Queen's.
February 12—McGill at Toronto.

February 16—Princeton at Harvard.
February 18—Harvard at Queen's.
February 19—Harvard at Toronto.

February 22—Yale at Princeton.
February 23—Dartmouth at Harvard.
February 26—Harvard at Yale.

Arts vs. Comm. Wed. at 2.00.
Comm. vs. Med. Wed. at 4.45.
Softball:
Dent vs. Comm. today at 4.00.

Med. vs. Law Wed. at 4.00.
Arts vs. Dent. Thurs. at 4.00.
Eng. vs. Law Fri. at 4.00.

The managers of the different faculties are:
COMMERCE: Leonard O'Donnell, Comm. 3.
ENGINEERING: Taylor Kennedy, Eng. 4.

ARTS AND SCIENCE: Dick Welton, B.A. 4.
LAW: Art Phelan, Law 3.
MEDICINE: John Ricker, Med. 3.

DENTISTRY: Howard Collins, Dent. 3.

SOCCER TEAM MEETS IBERVILLE JUNIORS

Floodlight Game Tonight at
Nine on Lower
Stadium

The Red Soccer team have a big mid-week programme before their away game with the soldiers at Kingston next Saturday, and in spite of their recent setback by the Quebec Champions, when they were taken for a 5-0 trimming, they are confident of making the next three straight wins. The loss of Rudd through injuries sustained in Saturday's game leaves yet another vacancy in a very unsettled team, and everyone should turn out for the next two games as there is a good chance for any one who has been making regular appearances to make the big trip. Steady practising has put the team in great shape, and new positional plays lately organized by Coach Hay Finlay should be functioning smoothly by Saturday. The great difficulty will be to choose the thirteen allowed for the week-end game, as there are several good players for all positions, but the games today and tomorrow and Wednesday ought to be sufficient to get the best working team together. The line up for tonight's game is:

Goal: Snell.
Full Backs: Laing and Saltibus.
Half Backs: Scott, Horsnall, Nothcott.

Forwards: Carey, Porteous, Gladwin, Thatcher, Baranofsky.
Subs: Hagen, Tetraut, Rhys, Berrier, Thomas, Patterson, Ain and Fox.

Barney Ross' mother sits with her fists clenched throughout all his fights. "I do it to give Barney strength," she says. The well-read Barney interprets her efforts as "psychological concentration."

February 26—Dartmouth at Princeton.
February 26—Toronto at Montreal.
February 28—Toronto at McGill.

March 5—Princeton at Harvard.
March 5—Yale at Harvard.
March 7—McGill at Montreal.

other fields. Generally, there are to be two types of meetings. First large open meetings where the speakers are to be members of the faculty, and then smaller meetings where papers will be presented by students, in the form of symposiums.

MEETING ON THURSDAY
At the first meeting on Thursday, the subject under discussion is to be "Biology in Education." The speakers are: Harry Lead, M.Sc., a McGill graduate who is now teaching Biology and Science in Montreal High School, and Allan Gold.

The topic upon which Mr. Lead is to speak is the one which he used for his thesis before receiving his degree. After the two addresses the floor will be thrown open to the public for discussion. The addresses are expected to deal with a number of aspects of the subject such as, the teaching of Evolution and the need for Biological education in order to bring about sterilization of the unfit.

SAMOVAR
— PRIVATE BANQUETTING HALL —
Special Terms for Private Parties
Special Saturday Luncheon 12:30—2:30
GYPSY ORCHESTRA — DANCING
1424 PEEL STREET
— 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY —

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CHOCOLATES and BARS
New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form



AROUND
"DEATH CURVE"
AT THE MONTREAL FORUM TRACK

Exciting! Thrilling! Dangerous! But it's all part of the game to Henri Lepage, internationally famous 6-day bike rider. Here's a sport that calls for strong nerves—a sport that will test anybody's digestion. Below, Henri tells how Black Horse Ale helps his digestion.

"In my job," says Henri, "I always have to be in tip-top physical condition—that's why digestion is so important to me. Luckily, I never have any worries in that respect because I've found that Black Horse Ale helps me digest my food 100%. And, believe me, any ale that can do that is 'lapse' ahead of any other ale as far as I am concerned." (Henri didn't mention that the reason why Black Horse Ale is good for digestion is because it is a fully matured, perfectly balanced ale. It sets your digestive system right, and keeps it that way.)

BLACK HORSE ale is good for digestion

MACDONALD COLLEGE

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the MacDonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Tuesday Morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, MacDonald College, P.Q.

Our Relationship to McGill

Frequently we hear the question, "What is the relationship of MacDonald to McGill?" The answer, briefly, is this: MacDonald Students are McGill Students but they are not members of the Student Society, since they do not pay the "University fee."

Our non membership in the Student Society, as well as the barrier of distance from the other faculties, prevents us from being able to take official positions in any of the organizations within the Student Society.

We, of MacDonald, are very proud of our College, and justly so. At the same time we are, or should be, equally proud of our University. We look upon the advent of the Daily to our Campus as a major step toward our better understanding of the University at large. We sincerely hope it will lead to a closer relationship, which will be of mutual benefit.

R. D. Martin, B.Sc. (Agr.) '38,
Pres. Mac. Student's Council.

Our Venture.

FOR several years it has been felt that the Fail-ye Times was

hardly fulfilling its position as mouthpiece of the Student body at MacDonald, rather than it was merely a record of current events. Our personnel, news and funds did not allow us to produce a daily issue, and we were faced with the problem of abolishing the paper altogether.

Through the co-operation of the Editorial board of the McGill Daily, this difficulty has been overcome and a definite section of the University publication has been given over to MacDonald.

Those MacDonald items that warrant front page attention, and all sports results will be published as part of the regular University news. It has also been proposed that MacDonald has a special heading for incidental announcements and forthcoming events, the latter appearing every Tuesday. To avoid any possible embarrassment to our co-editors, a note will be added to the heading to the effect that any opinions expressed in that section will be those of the MacDonald Editorial board, represented on the Daily. It is hoped that this new arrangement will not only keep MacDonald students in touch with all the activities of our Alma Mater, but also tend to promote

more harmonious relations between this and all other faculties of the University.

E. C. BURNELL-JONES,
B.Sc. (Agr.) '38.

Macdonald College Supplement.

Macdonald Forthcoming Events.

Tuesday, October 19—Students Council meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20—Track meet, 2.30 p.m.

Literary and Debating Society, 7.45 p.m.

Saturday, October 23—Macdonald vs. Loyola. Home. 2.30 p.m.

Announcements.

W. R. Childers won final men's singles tennis tournament.

W. R. Childers won one-mile in 5 mins. 8 secs.

Archery—October 18-23—Intercollegiate Telegraph Tournament, McGill, Queen's, Toronto, Western and University of Saskatchewan.

DONALD GIBB.

Classmates and friends will be sorry to hear of the death of Donald Gibb, who passed away on Monday afternoon after a serious operation.

Correspondence

Somewhere in Northern Quebec, October 14, 1937.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir,—We read with great interest in a recent issue of the Montreal Daily Star, that the members of the Faculty of Engineering are throwing away their slide-rules in favour of the water-jug, the symbol of the public speaker. We refer to the announcement that the plumbers are concerning themselves with oratory.

It is our opinion that lecture hours should be increased from a mere thirty-five hours a week to at least thirty-six. An idle mind breeds mischief as evidenced by the proposal to make politicians instead of engineers.

Paul Pidcock, our erstwhile hockey star, will probably pull a Lionel Conacher on us, by announcing his retirement from athletics in favour of the more lucrative fields of public officialdom.

Far be it from us to attempt to tear down the proposal to make gentlemen out of engineers, as it is our opinion that we will yet see the day when the plumbers will throw away their beer steins in order to more easily accomplish the difficult task of balancing a very dainty teacup.

Yours until our ears lose their hair,
"Engineers of Old McGill."

man's pen. Leave at Bill Gentleman's.

Will the person who found a Physical Chemistry in Room 74 of the Engineering Building, please leave it with the Janitor.

Red and white lighter in smoking room of Arts Building. Substantial reward. Please see Bill Gentleman.

K. and E. slide rule, polyphase duplex. Please return to janitor in Eng. Bldg. Name on inside of case.

A looseleaf notebook, probably in the Union or in the Arts Bldg. Please return as soon as possible to the Daily Office.

Lost—A Black and red mottled Rosemary pen in room 12 Art's Building. Finder please take it to Bill Gentleman.

A Z.B.T. Fraternity pin. Finder please telephone FI. 2935. Substantial reward.

Will the two persons who borrowed an "Essentials of German" by Vos a week ago in Professor Flore's class please leave same in Bill Gentleman's office.

Will the person who took a pair of yellow pigskin gloves belonging to KERR STEVENSON at the Hockey Meeting in the Union Friday please return same to me, care of Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who borrowed my "Engineering Drawing" and Algebra, please return them to the desk at Strathcona Hall. Tom Hughes.

One black note book, containing Commerce II notes, at the game Saturday. If found please phone ELwood 3201.

A freshman Bible. Leave at Daily Office. H. Goldsine.

Will the person who found a saxophone lyre on the campus or in the Union on Monday night please leave it at the Tuck Shop in the Union?

FOUND.

Two underests, 1 pair rubbers, 1 fountain pen, 1 tie clip left in the office of the Dept. of Physical Education.

Three books belong to Peter Barott, 1st Year Science. See George at the Fieldhouse.

THEATRE CLASSES START

Plans for the forthcoming season of the New Theatre Group will be completed upon the arrival of Mr. Albert Lipton, who is returning to his native city to work with the Group as director and instructor in acting technique. Mr. Lipton appeared with the Federal Theatre of the W.P.A., as well as the Theatre Union and the famous Artef Studio. He studied technique under Benno Schneider, who is the present instructor of Burgess Meredith, Katherine Looke and many others. Tamara Daykharova was his instructor in make-up, and the well-known dancer, Lillian Shapiro, taught him body technique.

Mr. Lipton will conduct classes in acting technique for elementary and advanced students. Registration for the classes will be received at the New Theatre Group studio, 2049 McGill College Ave., La. 6951. Classes will start on October 18.

China's managed currency system is reported to be functioning successfully.

BEATTY'S ADDRESS AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

FULL TEXT OF ADDRESS.

Following is the full text of Sir Edward Beatty's address:

My active connection with universities started in Toronto, and the next stage was my appointment as Chancellor of Queen's in February, 1919. In 1921 I was appointed Chancellor of McGill University and for a little less than two years I enjoyed the unique distinction of being the Chancellor of two great Canadian institutions of learning.

It was an example of co-operation of a purely voluntary character unprecedented in Canadian university life and quite different from that compulsory co-operation which is foisted upon the transportation systems of this country. I retired from Queen's in 1923, not by request or because I had had "words" with your Trustees, but solely because of the harassment of geography and distance. Peculiarly enough, I was succeeded as Chancellor of Queen's by that grand Canadian, the late Sir Robert Borden, whom I had suggested as Chancellor of McGill University.

My only excuse for annoying you with this short personal history—which sounds immodest even to a university Chancellor—is my desire to point out some reason for the carelessness of your Senate in conferring this degree upon me. I have listened to the flattering citation which you have just heard read, and it is a most personal and extravagant one—in language for which the Scots are so justly famous. I am deeply grateful to your Principal for the time and energy he has devoted to preparing his remarks, and the proof it gives that all university Principals are not without imagination.

The reason of my connection with this University remains very fresh in my memory, and I wish to thank you again for the honor conferred on McGill and on myself by your invitation to be here today, and to address you.

It may be taken for granted that no one will question the right of Queen's to the title of a great university. Perhaps no other human institution depends so much on the size of its reputation than does a university. Queen's has been fortunate in the circumstances of her foundation and location; in the calibre of the men who have administered her; in the instruction her students, and in the mark made in the world outside by her children.

It is the belief of all who know Queen's and her principal that his administration the University will progress to greater things.

There are those who try to impress upon the youth of this and other countries that their lot falls as a hard place. The impression has been created in the world that we live in a hard place. It is not so. It is a hard place, but it is a place where the youth of our time face greater difficulties and lesser opportunities than those which preceded them. Our universities for leadership and inspiration.

There have been occasions on which those who, like myself, have been given the opportunity and the privilege of speaking in the administration of our universities, have been charged with attempts to press liberty of thought. For my part, I have never been able to do this. I have been charged with the knowledge, for all those who have met this charge, let me say specifically that nothing could be more untrue. I have myself said, and I shall say again, that the best of us are not so much concerned with the truth as we are with the appearance of it. I have said, however, and I say it again, that there are limits within which these liberties must be exercised, and that to exceed these limits is not only foolish but wrong. It is equally foolish and equally wrong to proceed on the assumption that the freedom and the liberties of the mind are not to be destroyed by the interference and irresponsibility of us as individuals; that we prove ourselves worthy of them, and when I say that I mean precisely that the freedom we enjoy and which we rightly regard as precious can only be conserved and maintained if accompanied by a deep sense of responsibility and an equally deep sense of duty and individual discipline.

NECESSITY FOR ACCURACY.

Take, for example, the question of precision and accuracy of statement. There has sprung up in recent times an inclination among dialecticians to suggest that truth is not relative, and that facts are not so important as concepts. Obviously this is true. Obviously there can be no comparison between the importance of those wider ideas which must dominate human progress, and the isolated details of other complications of facts. Yet, the danger of unchecked wandering in the realm of metaphysics is a real one. The human intellect is not, in most human beings, equipped to rise to the heights of thought, and in lofty flights of thought, unrelate to fact. We live in a world of fact. We must recognize that fact exists.

For this reason I suggest that nothing can be more important in the thought of any kind than that it should be based on accurate knowledge and correct presentation of fact. Were there no other reason for this, there would be the need of keeping the reputation of our universities unspotted, and insuring their continued support by the public at large. Be it pleasant or unpleasant, the truth remains that the funds which support these institutions of learning are either entrusted as a solemn obligation to certain individuals, or are drawn from the public purse. Education of any sort imposes a definite economic burden on the workers of the world, and it is inevitable that serious men, taking their obligations seriously, must attempt to judge the cost of the expenditure of the funds for whose raising or for whose care they are responsible.

I say this deliberately and unmistakably. There has been exhibited from time to time a certain inclination of at least a few academic officers of universities to take the stand that all that is necessary is for someone to raise the money and then leave them free to spend it as they see fit. That theory is contrary to facts as they exist, and an attempt to follow it would almost inevitably lead to general indifference to support these institutions.

Speaking then as one of those charged with such responsibility, I cannot but feel that it is my duty to see that the work of any university with which I am connected should be such as to command the confidence of the public at

large. There is no intention to suggest that universities should only cater to popularity, or should attempt to engage in none but those activities which the uninformed masses of the people may regard as desirable at any moment. There must be liberty given to academic officers to direct not only research but education and discussion into those channels, which they, and they only, believe to be the right ones. Subject only to the necessity of careful conservation of resources, I know of no governing authority of a university which could or should undertake to direct the intellectual or scientific trends of the efforts of the institutions.

There still remains the question of public confidence, however. When an academic officer of a university commits himself to public statements, or even to teachings of the ordinary amities of life, which are based on inaccurate reading of history, or to encourage misrepresentation of facts, then it is well that he should remember that he is not only representing himself, but he is representing the university. He may well be competent to detect these errors. Every such case reflects discredit on the university and shakes public confidence in it.

There is the further question of the ordinary amities of civilized life. The people of this country are accustomed, on the part of public leaders, and prominent citizens, to some care in observing limits of temperate and guarded statement. They dislike violent language and extreme statement. Every case of an academic officer who commits himself in public to wild or even unguarded statement is a blot on the cause of university education as a whole.

The temptation to such errors is greater in some fields of study than in others. In those sciences which provide exactitudes, or which contain a large body of exact knowledge, it is not easy to fall into such errors. The mathematician seldom attains the headlines of the daily press as the result of exaggeration of a mathematical truth. The biologist is not likely to risk a libel suit in his description of the habits of plants.

It is quite otherwise when we come to fields of study in which opinion extends far beyond knowledge a lesser part. There have been occasions on which academic officers in this country have used language which, in moments of unusual passion and emotion, may have been untempered and unguarded by the standards of modern civilized society. Every such case tends to shake public confidence in the universities.

AN OPPORTUNIST APPEAL.

This is but an opportunist appeal, however. It is but an appeal for wisdom based on self-interest. There is a profound reason for the care and care of statement on the part of academic officers. The young man and woman who sit in your halls will have their lives moulded to the extent by what you tell them. How skillfully will the moulding be done? It is the experience of only too many employers in this country to have engaged in their service young men and women who, on the record of their academic distinction, and their share in the activities of university life, might be regarded as almost certain of immediate success, and then to find that a profound reason for their failure in business must be delayed while a year or two of experience enables them to forget the erroneous statements of fact, and the intemperance of these young people in business to which they had been exposed during their education. That is a matter deserving most serious consideration.

There is even a wider field of possible danger. As I have said, the people of this country increasingly look to their universities for leadership in common thought. In the public mind, the universities are the public mind is ill at ease. It is inclined to seek rash remedies for visible ills. A sense of responsibility, should keep academic officers at all times on guard against statements which might seem harmless to their own fellows, but which are definitely provocative in their effect on the minds of others less informed.

SOLID BASIS FOR FINDINGS.

May I impress upon you precisely what I am saying? Some time ago, at a sister university, I ventured to urge that, in our pursuit of truth and free speech, we should be careful of such extremes as to leave no room for error in our conclusions on precise knowledge of fact and on logical reasoning. On that occasion I urged that it was the duty of those who, by this road, might arrive at conclusions quite different from those which I have held, to pursue their course. I urged that, to take a single case, the teaching of Communism, or Socialism was right for those who, so long as their reasoning and knowledge, came to the conclusion that these systems of society were the best. Because I then ventured to suggest that what evidence was available did not convince me that all these social systems were doing so on the basis of accurate knowledge and sound reasoning, I was attacked for attempting to limit freedom of thought and speech.

It is not to take no chance of such misunderstanding on this occasion. Let it be made as clear as possible that I am appealing for freedom of thought and speech, but within the limits of accurate knowledge and sound reasoning, and the ordinary amenities of public life in a civilized community.

We, in this country, have been doing our best to secure a wealth sufficient to support a population much larger than now dwells in Canada at standards of living far above those which now prevail for many of our citizens. There can be no

clearer case in history to illustrate the truth that, in some countries and at some times at least human failure to realize human ambitions is a human fault, and not the consequence of lack of opportunity. On this point I expect to find agreement even with those who disagree with me vitally on other questions. To those who hold that some mechanism exists in this country known as the present system of society, and that all that is necessary to move us forward on a path of greater wealth and greater happiness is some tinkering with this machine, I venture to offer the thought that human society is not a machine but an organism; that its improvement is by a slow process—not by rash remodeling of the system.

Whatever be the truth on this point, however, there remains the fact that the destiny of this nation depends, under God, on our own qualities of patient courage and wisdom. These again, no small measure depend on the leadership which our youth receives from those who offer instruction. There can be no more important task today than that committed to the staffs of our universities.

If I have seemed to criticize them, or some of them, may I say that the intention has been to make the criticism constructive. They have an opportunity given to but few such groups of citizens. Is it improper to suggest that their success will depend on the high courage and deep wisdom, the dignity and responsibility which they exhibit in their dealings with the youth committed to their charge, and in their counsel to a nation which badly needs it?

COEDS RATE BRAINS HIGHER THAN LOOKS SHOWS U.S. QUERY

(Continued from Page One)

choosing their mates. No "blank indictment" against the young people of today is just, according to the report, for as the survey illustrates, the youth of today is more serious than is often believed.

FRESHMAN BUREAU CONTINUES HELP TO NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Four)

more interesting to the average fan. The club welcomes beginners as well as those who are experienced. The executive plans a visit this year to several stations.

RAILWAY CLUB: J. K. FRENCH, President.

The first meeting of the Railway Club will take place on October 21st, at 8 p.m. in Room 38 of the Engineering Building.

This club meets to discuss topics of general railway interest, and plans several visits to locomotive works.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB:

HAMILTON HAY, President.

The first meeting of the Social Problems club will be held on October 22nd, 1937, at 5 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

This club is designed to discuss, and take action where possible on varied social problems, especially those in connection with student problems. It conducts investigations and inquiries on topics of social interest. Anyone interested in discussing these problems, or helping in the inquiries, is most welcome.

Mark Twain once began a speech—"All the great men are gone, Shakespeare, Browning, Milton, Emerson, and I'm not feeling very well myself!"

FRENCH Conversation & Grammar

taught quickly and privately by well educated Parisian lady living near McGill. References from McGill teachers.

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SMOKE ONE FOR GYM
EVERY PUFF OF YOUR McGill Cigarette HELPS BUILD THE GYM

RED CAPALE
is best!
STRONG HEARTY MELLOW
CARLING BREWERIES LTD. MONTREAL

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LAncaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

GERMAN LUNCHEON.

The first regular weekly German luncheon will take place on Wednesday at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union and not tomorrow as previously announced. All students desiring to brush up on their German are invited to attend.

ANGLICAN CLUB.

A meeting of the Anglican Club in McGill University will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, October 20, at 8 p.m. This is a newly formed society to which all Anglican students are invited. At this first meeting of the season, the constitution will be ratified and a program for the year will be formed.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

Will the following students call

at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 18th.

Lake, John, Med. 5.
Lathie, Grant, Med. 5.
Lilley, George, Med. 5.
Lynch, E. Donald, Med. 4.
MacDonald, Cecilia, Lib. School.
MacKay, William, B. Com. 1.
McKechnie, John, Eng. 3.
McKenzie, Donald, Eng. 3.
McLaughlin, William, Med. 3.
McMillan, Joseph, Med. 5.
Mason, Vaughan, Med. 1.
Mathieson, Genevieve, Lib. School.
Maxfield, John L., Eng. 1.
Maxwell, Benjamin, Med. 5.
Mitchell, Gerald, Med. 5.
Morton, Paul, Med. 2.
Murphy, Miriam, Lib. School.
Neace, Lewis, Med. 4.
Nicholson, John, Dent. 3.
O'Brien, Hugh, Med. 1.
Perman, Dennis, B. Sc. 4.
Popeman, Frances, Grad. Nurses.
Quinn, Ian, B. A. 3.
Quinn, Robert, Med. 5.
Racine, Gerard, Dent. 3.
Rampoldi, Henry, Med. 3.
Rennie, Donald, B. A. 4.
Rodgers, Joyce, B. Sc. 1.
Rundall, Margaret, Lib. School.
Russ, Frank, Med. 4.
Salvaorini, Vasco, Med. 2.
Sheridan, Philip, Med. 5.
Slaten, Edward, Med. 3.
Slobob, Edward, Eng. 1.
Smith, A. Macrae, Med. 5.
Smith, Albert, Med. 5.

Smith, John R., Med. 4.
Spinney, Katherine, Lib. School.
Stevenson, Gordon, Dent. 1.
Sylvester, John, Eng. 1.
Thacher, Henry, Med. 4.
Thompson, Charles, Med. 5.
Trapp, William, Med. 4.
Turnbull, Andrew, Med. 4.
Vensen, Ole, Med. 4.
Wilson, William, B. Sc. 1.
Woodbury, Dean, B. Sc. 1.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN AND ALL ENTERING STUDENTS.

X-RAY EXAMINATION.

Students coming to the University for the first time will report for their chest X-Rays as follows:
From A to H inclusive—Wednesday, October 20th, 2.30—5 p.m.
From I to N inclusive—Thursday, October 21st, 2.30—5 p.m.
From O to Z inclusive—Friday, October 22nd, 2.30—5 p.m.
All X-rays are taken at 3484 University street. It takes only 5 minutes for this examination.

LOST.

Mottled gray and black fountain pen, probably in the vicinity of McGill Union or campus. Name inscribed. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Brown mottled Fountain pen in Union. Please phone WE 4745.

Pencil box with a black and white pen, also brown Water-